BENNY LEONARD MATCHED TO MEET FREDDY WELSH

ge Date of John Dobbs a Wizard BENNY LEONARD Spring Meeting Pel Pilot Has Goods HAS BUSY YEAR IN FRONT OF HIS Change Date of

Magnates of Southern League Will Get Together in Atlanta on Feb. 23, Instead of Fob. 16 as Formerly Agreed Much Business Coming Up.

HE ANNUAL SPRING meeting of the Southern league, which was scheduled for Monday, February 16, in Atlanta, has been the Southern league he postponement is due to a request the game can claim—he was once in the dairy business. Others do from John D. Logan, andent of the Mobile Buseball club, something else upon retiring. who has notified the league president that he will be unable to attend the meeting in Atlanta on Feb. 16, and requesting a postponement. After taking up the matter with the other club owners, the league president has announced that the session will be held a week later than previously schedul d, which will be Feb. 23.

Several matters of importance are slated to come up at the meeting, chief of which will be the mioption of the 1920 schedule, which

Grover Cleveland Alexander. Cup pitcher, who served with the 342d field artillery during the late scuffle with the Huns, claims he was present when absolutely the final shot of the war was fired at the squareheads.

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Along with Grover were Chuck Ward. Clarence Mitchell, Wynn Noyes, Otis Lambeth and Lloyd Waite, all ball players. They state that they let the final shot at the Heinies rip one minute before 11 c/clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918.

Captus Cravath was the leading home run hitter of the National league in 1919, Wooden Shoes getting over with n even dozen raw.
Babe Ruth got 29 to lead the Ameri-an league, only 17 more than Cra-

Max Carey was one individual who first started to be a minister and their changed his mind and became a Pirate Max studied for the Lutheran ministry, then decided to become a ball player, joining the Pittsburgh Pirates.

If we have to have the flu, here's hoping it will be a defective flu.

LEONARD IN CLOVER.

There is nothing in the world more tailable to round a fighter into the last world of clars than fighting. The more battles be engaged in the better he is the learns something each time he done the gioves.

Alartin fought many doughboys on the other side of the water and is clever with his minis. But there's quite a difference in meeting third-rate boxers and top-notchers.

top-notchers.

Martin, as said before, should be a valuation with the proper handling but if the is matched with a headliner within the enruing year it will mean the slaying of the goose that is already squarting to drop the golden egg.

We have before us a photograph of Jack Dempsey and a pair of queens, who left the screen long enough to pay Jack a visit Jack is shown with a half Nelson in both of them, demonstating his favorite hold when a doll is about.

feited.

Lenox and Hill have arranged to play later in the week.

TWO FAST GAMES VICTORY LEAGUE. Tuesday's Results. Guthrie 2, Lauderdale 0 (forfeit) Lenox-A. B. Hill (postponed). Standing of Teams. Lauderdale . 0 1 000 Lauderdale failed to appear Tuesday for a scheduled game with the Guthrie five on the former's courts, and the contest was declared forfolded.

"Y" Young Men's Class Wins From Riverside and Y. M. I. Takes Y. M. H. A. Into Camp Latter Keep Last Place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. (M. A. A.) Standing of Teams. Tuesday Night's Results-K. C. Hall Y. M. I. 32, Y. M. H. A. 20.

Two fast games were nulled off by the American league at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday night. The 'Y young men's class continued to set the page by winning their third straight game of the season from the fast fiverside squad by the score of 23 to 15. In the closing affair the Y M 1 captured the laurels from the Y M 1 captured the laurels from the Y M 1. A by the count of 31 to 20.

The first half of the first game was as near even as any that has been played so far this season. The Y ran up a total of nine points and the Riverside bunch gathered eight due to played so far this season. The "Y ran up a total of nine points and the Riverside bunch gathered eight, due to the work of Stewart and Connolly. In the second period the "Y" seemed to get their second wind and played their opponents off their feet, although the Riverside bunch put up a stiff resistance. The "Y" ran up a total of 14 points in the closing half, while the Riverside squad was credited with half that number.

The work of Wendel, of the "Y, and Stewart, of the Riverside, featured, Lineup." Position, Riverside.

Lineup: Position Riverside
L. Brownfield Forward Stewart
Lee G. Brownfield Forward Connelly Center Fisher G. Brownfield Property of Center Fisher Kulp Guard White Wendel Guard Lefokvitch Fleid goals—L. Brownfield 2, G. Brownfield 1, Taylor 2, Wendel 4, Stewart 3, Lee 1, Fisher 1, Lefkovitch 1, Four goals—L. Brownfield, Connolly, Referee—Ray.

Y. M. H. A. Outplayed.

The second game of the night brought the Y. M. I. and Y. M. H. A. together for the first time this season. The Y. M. I. outplayed their opponents and had no trouble in getting the verdict.

The first half found the Y. M. I. repolicy about the court and seconds. The first hair found the Y. M. I. remping about the court and scoring at will, every man on the team shooting at least one field goal, and at the close of the period they had I8 points to their credit while their opponents had





NYONE who thinks that John Gillespie Dobbs, New Orleans manager, is in the "never wuzzer" ranks is referred to the record book of 1903, which reveals the information that "Jawn," as the town folks of Chattanooga call him, swung on the little white agate for a batting average of .290, and

incidentally this was his biggest year in the grand old game. was scheduled for Monday. February 16, in Atlanta, has been Dobbs' diamond career is probably just as interesting postponed a week, a mording to John D. Martin, president of as that owned by anyone else. The Pel boss has a record few men in

BY BOB PIGUE.

DOBBSIE NEARLY 44.

Johnny Leoble is 44 years old-rather will be on June 3 and there is little no doubt that insurance money on life will be paid at a much later

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The Pelican boss has seen exactly 25 years of service on the field, which comprises the bench and coaching lines.

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In 1899 John played with Utica, N. Y. and it was from that club that he was drafted by Cincinnati in 1900. He remained with the Reds until 1909, when he went to the Chicago Nationals, and

mained with the Reds until 1992, when he went to the Chicago Nationals, and was there until the fall of 1993. From Chicago he went to Bruoklyn and was with the Dodgers for three years. Dobbs became a manager in 1997, when he piloted the Nashville club. The next year he was out of baseball, but returned to the game in 1998, managing Chattanooga in the South Atlantic league.

PILOTED THE LOOKOUTS.

In 1910 Chattanooga broke into the Southern league with Dobbs as manager. The next season found him managing Montgomery, where he remained for three seasons. He went to New Orleans as manager in 1914. Dobbs is one of the real goat-getters of the Southern league, and when he gets on the sidelines and opens up his face, it takes a good pitcher, a man with iron nerves, to keep from aviating.

Tobbs has a way of clapping his hands and at the same time telling the pitcher that he is going to blow kidding the infielders and telling them they are going to kick the next chance, and telling the batter that he is go. LEONARD IN CLOVER.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion is nearing the millionaire class, due to his ability with the mitts. Since winning the title from Freidy Welsh in 121, Benny has met all comers, which ming the title from Freidy Welsh in 121, Benny has met all comers, which ming the title from Freidy Welsh in 121, Benny has met all comers, which ming the title from Freidy Welsh in 121, Benny has met all comers, which ming the title from Freidy Welsh in 121, Benny has met all comers, which his mitts.

Benny long ago passed the half million mark, and expects to be a full-fledged millionaire before he fades on as a champion.

Being only 24 now, he should be able to linger in the spotlight's slare for four or fire more years at best, for he is of the sort who takes care of himself and realize the importance of right living.

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Welsh will meet the greatest lightway the perfect of experience in the padded ring before caultiving as a real contender to the past several weeks Bronson has been shooting challenges at George Carpentier and Jack Clempsey for Martin, who is at best but a second real end of the or three more years of experience in the padded ring before caultiving as a real contender when he meets weish this time better when he meets weish this time.

is as quiet and unassuming off the ball field as he is loud and boisterous during a game. He is far from the roughbouse ball player, and no manager in the game treats his men any better than Dobbs.

TWO FACT CAMEC

DE SOTO LEAGUE NOTES.

II Werne continues as one of the leading lights of the Boyal outfit. His work in Sunday's game, and practically all games, is nothing short of sensa-

Tommy Long, of the Wades, feit the long arm of the law in Sunday's game, when Referee Harrison put him out of the game. We could have told him that talking back to the referee is something that, in safety, should be under one's breath. The soccer division is determined to break up the squabbles and rough playing of the various players and while Tommy may not have meant any harm, the referee who works for nothing should be thanked and not roasted.

Today's Games-2 O'clock. Rozelie vs. Madison Heights. Bruce vs. Lawler. (Y. M. C. A. Second and Court.) Standing of Teams. Madison Heights Results.

Rozell 10, Bruco 2 Lawler 13, Madison Heights 8,

On Bahama Islands

Home-Run Baker Releases His Annual Retirement Story

V. M. M. A. featured the affair. Line up second game:

V. M. H. A. Position. V. M. I. H. Cherry. Porward. Gilenee Kaufman, Gened. Porward. Hudson Blockman. Center. R. Colbert. H. Cherry. Porward. Gilenee Kasenburg. Guard. E. Colbert. H. Cherry. Porward. Gilenee Kasenburg. Guard. E. Colbert. H. Cherry. Porward. Established by the Sandard.

Anderson is one of the determined workers of the Smart Millneys team. He should develop into one of the base played by played by last big league bull. Hugging the policy of the Smart Millneys team. He was last provided a fower of strength to the Y. Wednesday night s games at Y. W. C. A. Pirst game starts at 8 o'clock. Cantral High vs. M. L. S. C. B. C. v. Normal.

SENATORS WILL PLAY

26 PRE-SEASON GAMES

T. TAMPA. Fla. Jan. 28.—Twenty-six pre-season games have been scheduled will train here. Sween will are made to refere the flashest blayers in the league, and the Indianapolis and second side of the Havana. Winter league will train here. Sween was as one of the trickiest. His unusual speed help file side wonderfully and with the Indianapolis American association club the Havana. Champions of the Havana Winter league and the Indianapolis at St. Potersburg. March St. P. Seenedule.

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Jan. 28 At outside the large and knowledge of the same the requisite and he shows antitude and should learn first.

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ST LOUIS. Me. Jan 28.—Harry Kabakoff, a local boy, slightly shaded Joey Fox, English featherweight, in a fast eight-round bour here last night, according to newspaper men.

In the semiwindup, Eddie Miers, of this city, won the newspaper decision over K. O. Brown, of New Orleans, by a slight margin.

Form in Line and Make Ready to Meet the Dapper Little Lightweight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Nineteenwenty premises to be a mighty busy year for Benny Leonard, dapper little ooss of the lightweight division, if he

boss of the lightweight division, if he chooses to make it so.

Leonard is in demand everywhere, and while the present-day copp of lightweight challengers is not an imposing one by any means, there are plenty of boys boxing around 133 pounds who are eager to mingle with "Benneh."

Johnny Dundee has first call, and Johnny will get another chance at the champion in the near future when the late lamented 20-round affair, canceled at New Haven, is pared to eight rounds and transferred to New Jersey.

Leonard says Dundes in the best of his many rivals. But there are others. Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw, will get his chance at Beny before many months have passed if he wants it. The Mitchell brothers, Richie and Pinkie. Charley White, Joe Welling and Willie Jackson are also on the waiting list, and the promoters will have no trouble putting zip into the lightweight division.

There's another lad who has just "arrived" at the point where he is demanding recognition. His name is Eddie Fitzsimmons, and he is a New York product.

Eddie has been boxing more or less since 1914, but he never attracted a

Eddie has been boxing more or less fields. Eddie has been boxing more or less since 1914, but he never attracted a great deal of attention until he got under Danny Morgan's wing. Of late he has cut some figure with Morgan hurling adjectives in salvos and tossing Eddie's hat into the front yards of all the good lightweights from Leonard on down the line.

"You'll hear more of Fitzsimmons if we can coax these scary 183-pounders

"You'll hear more of Fitzsimmons if we can coax these scary 133-pounders into the ring with him," says Dauny. "Trouble is, they're all busy dodging him. They claim he is not a legitimate lightweight—that he can't make 133. That is all wrong. The trouble is that Eddle hits too hard. He isn't playful, not even in a gymnasium. Ask Johnny Dundee. He knows.

Fitzsimmons' record as submitted by Dumb Danfel proves that he is ready for the best boys in his division. He has scored knockouts and won from many good, tough boys over distances varying from six to 12 rounds. He has beaten such boys as Phil Bloom, Johnny Drummic, Oscar Gardner, Paul Doyle, Charlie White, Louie Bogash and Young Borrel, and has knocked victories over Ray Rivers, Shaver O'Brien, Harry

the total the supremental the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus.

It is hoped that over a hundred entries will be received for the first night.

TRAP, GUN AND ROD

BY TOM A. MARSHALL.

Q.—Why do most of the professionals shoot straight-stocked guns? Do you consider them an advantage in both field and trap shooting? If so, tell me your source of reasoning? I have a your source of reasoning? I have a gun with a 3%-inch drop at the heel. It was my father's and I have done good shooting on all occasions in the field. RICHARD PHILLIPS.

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Canton, O.

A—A gun with straight stock shoots a little high from the point it is apparently aimed. This enables you to shoot either targets or game on the ascent, which is logical, as it enables you to follow up your object, shooting while it is in view. With a crooked stock it is necessary to follow to a point where the target or bird is "out of sight," as your gun shoots low, When the object is in sight you are enabled to take advantage of any jumps or dips. Afield you will have many 'long falls," as your gun is shooting low and the birds are shot in the feek. While you will make occasional scores at the trap and bring to bag many difficult shots afield, it is an axiom that your success would be greater and you would shoot more satisfactorily and consistently if your gun had less drop.

Q—What is the best system for division of money at tournaments? Do you advocate the major portion of the money being awarded low guns?

EVERETT FRIEDMAN.

Omaha, Neb.

A.—There is no system that has universal indorsement. Localities adopt systems gratifying to contestants. All systems have good and bad features. Would not designate a system, as they are dependent upon the class of men with which you are dealing. The showering of added money to low guns is usually a bid for dishonesty and discourages the shooter from becoming expert. Dropping for place is disreputable and every good, clean sportsman should be willing to break every target possible.

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Attaboy! By Coyle Shea

NOTE TO ANY CHAMPION. Suitable Opponents (Suggested by the report that Jack Dillon, the Hoosier Wildcat, burned out at 28, may soon attempt a "comeback.")

> When printed pages crown you king. Or ruler of the day-When gleaming headlines sing the praise Attached to regal sway—
> Go drink your fill; rejoice; be proud-

I know it is your due; And then remember Dillon knew The same success as you. When screaming thousands rant along

And chortle, "Attaboy"— Ring out again the royal toast And drain the cup of joy. But when you reach the risky peak In any sporting game— Remember Dillon, "Coming back," Has known the very same.

Perhaps it was all a mistake—a happy streak of luck where things broke his way and where the batting orb was tuned to the proper point. Form weeks bob up in the life of every athlete but rarely do they strike a rookie in the midst of his first world series. In 1920 Duncan may prove a failure. He may be far below his expected standard but it will not be surprising, for baseball has known more upsets than

JACKSON AND DAUBERT.

baseball has known more upsets than any two other sports combined.

In line with the work of Duncan is the case of George Jackson and the even more startling experience of Jake Daubert, both of whom went up from Manufalls Memphis.

Jackson broke in with the Boston Na tionals after hitting around .265 with the old Turtles. The best he could do in the National was something like 420 for his first campaign. Quite a change. Then he skidded clear out of the

Daubert left Nashville and went t

What is the answer?

RUTH AFTER HITS.

It is announced that Babe Ruth wil It is announced that Babe Ruth will pay particular attention to the base hit in 1920 and will make fewer efforts to equal his home run record of 1919.

Anyone believing this will kindly stand on his or her ear and count to 349.

With Ruth, Baker, Pipp, Bodie and Peckinpaugh, the Yankees will send forth the greatest wrecking crew of th game. Imagine pitching to this gang of marauders on a warm afternoon.

Reading through the list and absorbing the sound is bad enough. The general effect is akin to a foundry at top

COUNT UPON VICK.

Another Yank, who is counted upon to show great class is Sammy Vick, the Mississippi mauler.

Sammy is a product of Southern lots and is a find of Dolly Stark, who lifted him from the Delta Auto league, or some such organization. At any rate, he was making jumps in flivvers from one park to another when Stark flashed a contract and whispered, "Sign here!"

He did.

He was sold by the Chicks for \$6.000, but insisted upon transporting his char-

but insisted upon transporting his char-ley horse with him. And that is why he was on the bench in midseason of 1919.
Vick was afflicted with the same malady when with the Chicks and was unable to shake it off. Anyone desiring to purchase the same should com-

Houston, Tex., To Be Scene

of the Sunny South Handicap.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 28 .- More than 200 trapshooters headed by Mark Arie, Wolf Henderson and Frank Troch are squaded and ready for the Sunny South Handleap shoot, which opens here Wednesday. Tuesday was devoted to practicing and despite their usfamiliarity of the field excellent records were made.

Among the entries other states are:

S. H. Harmon, Salt Lake City; "Pul". Bair, California; Bill Thomas, W. S. Tanner, Harry Way, B. E. Moritz and R. A. King, of Colorado; William Feesbach and Hayes Littlebear, of Pawhuska, Okia.; Ben S. Lang, T. S. Dysart and W. R. Danforth, St. Louis; Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky. Mark Arie, Thomasboro, Ill.; Frank Troch, Vancouver, Wash.; C. A. Eaton and C. Harvey Dixon, Missouri; George Nicolai and Dudley Dickinson, Kansas City, P. H. O'Brien, Butte, Mont.; Pat Adams, Custer, S. D.; Jim Day, New Orteans; Guy Deering, Wisconsin; Herman Howard, Lake Charles, La.; John Noel, Nasiville, Tenn.; Harry Schneider and Bolden, of Kansas City, Mo. 200 trapshooters headed by Mark Aric.

REVOLVER CLUB MEETS. The regular weekly meeting of the Memphis Rifle and Revolver club wilk be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the police station, A full attendance is requested.

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municate immediately with Samuel B. No questions will be asked.

ZILL BEATS WARD.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 28.—Tony Zill, of Youngstown, outpointed Bobby Ward, St. Paul, in a siashing 12-round bout here last night.

You can not overestimate the imporheart is constantly pumping this vital pure blood. fluid to all parts of the body, you can You can in a large measure avoid supply to properly perform its func- erywhere ..

are the direct result of a bad condition the Medical Dept., Swift Specific Comof the blood. Among the most serious pany, 256 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, are Rheumatism, with its torturing Ga.

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Daubert left Nashville and went to Cleveland where he assaulted the pill for 10 degrees less than zero so he was chased to Teledo. As a Mud Hen he was just as big a joke with .186 in 1909 so he was shipped to Memphis. At this point the big shift occurred and Jake led the Southern parade with .314. Brooklyn had strings on the Turtles and picked Jake. For the next six seasons the batting eye remained adjusted as the following figures will attest: .264. .307, .368, .350, .329, .301, etc.

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ROUNT MOUNT, N. C. Jan. 28—Al Bridwell, manager last year of the Houston club, of the Texas league, has been signed to pilot the Rocky Mount club, in the Virginia league, this sea-son, it was announced today. THIRTY GAMES FOR SOX.

of the period they had 18 points to their credit while their opponents had only six.

The Y. M. H. A. came back strong in the closing half and added 14 more points, but were unable to overcome the lend which the Y. M. I. had. The Y. M. I. ran up 13 more points and the game ended, 31 to 20.

The playing of Hudson and Walsh, of the winners, and H. Cherry, of the

MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 28.—Permission to Stage a world's championship bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and Freddy Welsh. English champion, was granted Monday by Sir William Allerdyee, governor-general of the Bahama islands.

MALONEY TO STANFORD.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Jan. 28—Harry Maloney, who coached the A E F track team which competed in the interslited games in Paris last summer, has been engaged as coach and head trainer of the Stanford track team. It was announced here today, "Dad" Moutton, who coached and trained Stanford track teams from 1901 to 1916, will be assistant trainer.